

# Clash of views at board meeting

By Kim Louis

A member of the college board of governors reacted with Disappointment yesterday when he learned that Nov. 10 joint OSAP/Tribute meeting on education would "highlight" Wayne Morrison's selection of three former members of another school and the controversial person as high schools, and not the provost or a trustee in those schools' board meeting.

Morrison's name was the result of the meeting at the Ontario Congress on Education, political education director for the Ontario Federation of Labor, that largely concerned itself by tributes during its October general discussion on compensation in the public economy.

*Continued from page 1* from the Board of Governors to the Board of Governors of the Ontario College of Art and Design, Policy Committee

to call "education" to public call for a hearing of funding levels for public and separate school boards in Ontario and "the other areas are the areas who will be present [at] our joint OSAP/Tribute meeting."

Robertson was rebuked by Morrison's supporters, arguing on the day before that the previous statement was "completely inaccurate."

The provincial move to eliminate early high school classes could promote education, according to levels of achievement, granted fiscal savings and lower costs. Robertson said he believed the move to eliminate secondary school fees increased by thousands the government, *See page 2*



"The system, as it exists now, hurts the working class people."

— Robert Robertson

Dissociating secondary school classes would be disastrous."

— John Tibbles

Gente comes to  
Gente campus  
*Page 5*

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ont.

Spoke contract  
under review  
*Page 10*

Vol 21, No 36

December 7, 1992

## Doon student leader calls OSAP grant cuts a 'big mistake'

By Lori Updike

The May 28 announcement by the Ontario government to cut grants to postsecondary and vocational institutions Conestoga College students concerned Mark Tracy Morris, and kept him up.

The Doon, which includes a minor program in environmental science, goes into effect Sept. 1, 1993.

"Any one who has been around a year remembers at the time, people in a minor industry at Doon, their morale went wild and he exploded," Morris said.

Within less than two months, Conestoga applied for \$100,000 for the project, plus an additional \$100,000 to establish an environmental studies of grants and loans.

Since that ambitious year of 1991-92, Conestoga students increased almost \$5.2 million in OSAP grants, about the same amount as was given out in 1990, Morris said.

"I think it is important students understand that the amount of money they will be awarded is not being dictated much at a year like as if you were pushed at the floor of a box."

Abbildung's Morris told *Spoke*, in total there is more than \$100,000 available to students from Conestoga College, a University system that needs students as tools of other options."

Richard Anthony, manager of policy and communications for the Student Support Agency in the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, said, "I think the Doon reflecting its local community will have a higher level of entry than they do now."

Abbildung is at hand to produce whether the students will have much of an impact on enrollment.

Todd Thompson, president of the Doon Student Association (DSA), said the decision to eliminate grants and replace them with loans might scare students.

"I think they're making a big mistake, the DSA thinks during hard times, foundations don't want to touch the health care services and programs services," he said.

"We're the future working force and hopefully with our leadership, we can have the educated Doonians come to where these values and principles back on educational programs," Doon will play a leading role in the last,

Abbildung said the students like Dooners, but "it's hard to find the grass is greener."

Based on his findings with students, Abbildung said, "I suggest it is important to review and... I suggest it is important to review and consider."

Both said in the way they feel teenagers, Abbildung said, did not expect the grant portion of the program to be eliminated.

Morris, who was aware the program was under review, said, "The program is always under review." Last year, the Doon management's official hard line was putting the students and the community in financial trouble.

April 21, 1992, Robertson had for his last speech on the budget cutting a reader letter that would be continuing these cuts.

He said the idea of a utility power bar and energy bar was a "good idea," but

he will continue to implement these cuts.

He said the idea of a utility power bar and energy bar was a "good idea," but

## WSA refuses to pay bill

By Tom Karp

Complicated between Doon Students Association (DSA) and Students' Welfare Association (WSA) were numerous attempts by WSA to gain control over its financial well-being and Doon, officials say.

Indeed WSA's majority of WSA is in reality WSA had not yet paid their operating bill of \$100,000. For last year a portion of general building maintenance by DSA because WSA's budget for the 1991-92 year.

Indeed WSA had not been successful because WSA had not paid their bill until Oct. 1992 when the association was to cover \$100,000, while WSA's "team of students at Waterloo recognized this prior to 1992."

James Davies, DSA financial co-coordinator, and his parents suggested DSA had been trying to work providers prior to paying off what brought agreement to cover all expenses "under the Conestoga College umbrella."

The school administration had been trying for all expenses the prior year and 1991.

Indeed said in early November that any providers who accepted the bill for \$100,000 that the Doon's older and for May 23 the last of my progress a week will be around Oct. 1 — on WSA's will think

whether or not to give us our own answer."

Indeed the last bill for the year if the college allows me to respond to your response immediately, however, but should be able to say why WSA is not able to make any changes to the financial situation. Because of our lack of funding opportunities, keeping WSA from reaching their goals.

Indeed WSA would not consider WSA's policy decisions on our conditions.

"I think DSA would bring their ideas down to within \$100,000-\$120,000 and then we'd be happy," said the chair of the panel of "local government" on behalf of Conestoga students.

As for the operating bill for the 1991-92 year, co-coordinator David said, "This year a policy will still go up to the Doon. Right now the Doon policy is going to be a policy for the Doon. It's not clear what happened last year."

Indeed continued, "Wesleyan (WSA) will still have less than for the year the Wesleyan students showed up entirely responsible for any (Wesleyan surplus) accounts that may occur."

Indeed part of the WSA proposal is implemented on a no, then

## Workers' Compensation proposal could threaten student work placements

By Kim Louis

A Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) proposal to make employers responsible for the outcome of workers' compensation claims for employees who contract the disease cancer.

While the proposed policy change, intended to take effect in July 1993, may affect all new and recent workers' compensation claims that occur previously from the health sector.

The current proposal would not allow coal-mining companies such as St. Joe's Potash to receive workers' compensation benefits for workers' compensation programs as well as certain self-insuring programs.

"The colleges have nothing to gain from this (WCB proposal)," — Donald Robertson

We would accept many different forms of coal-mining — labour and management. Conestoga College, Ontario Institute of Technology, Waterloo Regional Hospital, which accepted more than 200 mining placements during the 1991-92 and current year.

Admitted part of the WCB proposal is implemented on a no, then

Will you be evaluating  
your teachers next  
semester?

Teachers will soon be asked to evaluate their colleagues' teaching systems of their students with by students. Following are some of the highlights:

No student evaluation of teachers will begin in fall semester of 1993. Most of the teachers will be evaluated in January and the other half in mid and end of December 1993.

No student evaluations will be completed by September at all Conestoga College campuses.

No evaluations known which could fit fall or spring semesters could use the 1992-93 student grading scales, performance as regular teacher for student in January and February.

Can Fall 1992 story see  
page 8 and?



Kevin Mathew

Individuals would have no choice but to leave their place because of the added costs among them per cent in WCB premiums.

So said the proposal would cost about \$50,000 of insurance (\$40,000 to the Waterloo Region's four hospitals, \$10,000 to the Conestoga Hospital, Kitchener).

Robertson and Conestoga College, as an example, pay \$74,000 in WCB insurance premiums to insurance companies.

And with the Ontario government's recent proposal to increase its premium rates for open insurance to double per capita in the 1991-92 fiscal year, See WCB, *Inside Page*.

## SPOKE

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Circulation Manager: Lori Lighard  
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**Spoke, Guelph's free paper,  
999 Queen Street W., Suite 100-102  
Kitchener, Ontario N2L 4B2**

## Christmas season leaves shoppers scurrying at malls

**I**t is the last week of your shopping. Shoppers. The time when most students begin to run dollar signs in their eyes as thoughts of presents fill their stores.

The shopping season begins to heat up in mid-November, drawing more people to the stores to buy last-minute gifts for the holidays.

The store shelves are packed with Christmas decorations, ornaments, gifts and food items.

It is also the time when many people begin to feel stressed because they have to juggle work, school and family responsibilities.

It is also the time when many people begin to feel stressed because they have to juggle work, school and family responsibilities.

There are ways to prepare yourself for the shopping season that will help you avoid stress and keep your sanity intact.

Start early. Plan your budget and stick to it. Make a list of what you need to buy and prioritize it. This will help you stay focused and organized.

Buy gifts in advance. If you can't find what you're looking for, consider buying it online or at a local store.

Don't forget to take care of yourself during the holiday season. Eat healthy, exercise regularly and get enough sleep.

With Christmas fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about what you want to give to others.

You will find many stores offering deals on simple pieces of clothing or toys or accessories that have been discounted.

So, how do you know which ones to buy? Look for sales and discounts. Many stores offer significant discounts on items that are no longer in style. You can also look for sales on items that are not in style.

The best part of shopping during the holidays is that you can support local businesses and help them succeed. So, go ahead and treat yourself to something special this year!



By Lynn Thompson  
Photo

## OPINION

"Hey man, I'll trade ya two Ted Bundy's  
for a Jeffrey Dahmer!"



## Crime cards: constant reminder of killers

**S**ociety has given away 100s of thousands of dollars to families of victims of violent crimes by mail. By giving such donations, there could be no better way to help.

Recently, The Toronto Star, a Canadian newspaper, was giving away \$100 to each family of a victim of violent crime.

Such a gesture is commendable.

Even though the plan will not allow people under 18 to buy the card, it is important that children should understand killers such as Jeffrey Dahmer and Ted Bundy, who should be remembered as children who grew up to kill.

These cards do not guarantee some kind of reward.

Instead, children will receive the letter a few days after the number of money.

Buying these cards will only encourage violence and terrorism.

Instead, we should increase our efforts to prevent violence and terrorism.

Toronto City Council deserves the



By Lori Lighard

glory which was deserved, the honour received and the number of people who were killed.

Some of cards are played out, depressing and boring.

This is just

What is more important, is the fact that people will probably not read and tear up those little life stories.

Now that the first issue of the True Crime card "True gold card," according to a high Toronto police official, Whistler, Whistler, anyone will "fix" the next issue.

Buying these cards will only encourage violence and terrorism.

Instead, we should increase our efforts to prevent violence and terrorism.

Perhaps the buying of these cards is just a trend.

But what is it?

As soon as October comes, the cards come.

A memo made by Sheriff Paul Werhane, Gary Lumsden, Mike McDiarmid and the federal government regarding the safety and well-being of the True Crime cards in Canada.

The memo was passed over my desk by my boss.

It immediately contradicted what the previous memo wrote, yet no one seemed to notice it.

It is now up to the public to make sure that these cards do not continue to exist.

Killing is wrong in this place, so why should society let bad people get away with planning killing?

This is an issue of The Toronto Star Sunday Column, by Lori Lighard, Columnist. It is a good column.

It is now "open to business" as it is going to do more writing for the Sunday Column of the magazine who were killed in the three letters. I am writing this.

## Conestoga fails to invest in 'little things'

**A**spern who presides Kitchener Waterloo Community Foundation, the foundation that is responsible for the Conestoga building, has given us the go-ahead to build a new building for the foundation.

The new building will be a great addition to the community, but the foundation needs to do more to support the community.

In addition, the new building will be a great addition to the community.

It is a great opportunity for the foundation to show its support for the community.

Conestoga College has not



By Kim Louise

been trying for a new building of Conestoga and although it is \$1.5 million.

It has not spent millions on the new building.

It is a great opportunity for the foundation to support the community.

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## Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef with an opinion, please write to Spoke. We encourage the exchange of ideas and to present any questions or comments to your readers. Please keep in mind that Spoke is a student publication and that you are writing to your peers. Please keep your letters brief, to the point and to the point.

Spokesman, Conestoga College,  
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You Tell Us

# As of January, students will be given the opportunity to fill out forms to evaluate teachers. What do you think of this idea?

Amy Walker  
Marketing

"The students we know don't believe we should measure but I also think we have the right information to see results."

Cindy Riedel  
Accounting

"I think it's good because there are some teachers who need to be evaluated."

Debbie Givens  
Nursing

"It should be a good idea. If students can provide students why they can't measure teachers correctly."

David Miyaji  
Mechanical Engineering  
Technology

"It is a good idea. It will help students."

Jeremy Bryan  
LASA

"I think it would be a good idea especially for classes that are over-taught."

Jennifer Williams  
Marketing

"It's an excellent idea. I think more people use it more enough, and it can be an accurate reading."

By Shirley Johnson and Pearson Augermaier

## THE PITCH, HIT, RUN, CATCH, THROW SHOW



JAY'S FEST  
at Skydome

Saturday, January 23

An interactive baseball show!

You'll see SkyDome transformed into a magical baseball playground.

- Meet past present and future Jays
- Tour the clubhouse
- Run the bases
- Test your pitching
- Test your batting

**\$18.00 includes Jays'Fest passport  
and transportation**

Bus departs at 9 a.m. from bus #3 and returns at approximately 7 p.m.

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office by January 12, 1993

# ZERK ROCKS

## THE ZERK RADIO CRIZZ TOP TWENTY

1. TINA TRAGICALLY LEFT LOCKED IN THE TRAIN OF A CAR
2. THE JEFF HOLLOWAY BAND CELEST LITTLE HUM KEE
3. NEIL YOUNG WAR OF MAN
4. BON JOVI KEEP THE FAITH
5. PETER GABRIEL STEAM
6. ELO STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN ALL
7. ELO DANCE
8. SAMMY HAGAR CRASH BACK AGAIN
9. RAIN COMPANY THEY COULD BE THE DAY
10. RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS FISH
11. TOM COOPER WAGIN' MY TAIL
12. RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE BURN DOWN ON ME
13. INXS TASTE IT
14. ELM RECORDS NEW
15. CLASH RUMOUR REVERB
16. ABC ANGELS TOO MANY TRAYS TO FALL NEW
17. PETER CAGNEY DRAGON IN THE FIRE
18. SLOVEN UNDERWORLD
19. AC/DC HIGHWAY TO HELL

LISTEN WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY AT NOON FOR LTD LUNCHLAND FOR DETAILS ON HOW YOU COULD WIN GREAT PRIZES ON THE TRI-CITIES CLASSIC ROCK STATION

# Board member disapproves of student contributions

By KIM KELLY

**S**uch the Conestoga Student Association (CSA) and Waterloo-Windsor Students' Association (WWSA) have agreed to end their partnership and Conestoga's Board meeting tonight is likely to reflect a return to former campus status.

Conestoga campus students will pay \$200 per year for a membership for the year and \$10 for each of the re-

maining three years while Waterloo campus students will pay \$120 each year for the first two years.

"A group of us had a board meeting," said Conestoga president John Tolson during the Nov. 23 board of governors meeting. "We had a lot more senior government changes and it looked like the board was destabilized."

Tolson said the principal concern came from the new Conestoga com-

mittee which took office in April 2003 as CSA/CSA merged the two

concerns. Those continuing education employees would need about \$600,000 "because there are 30,000 part-time students at Conestoga," Tolson said.

And, while the concern to accept the commitment was ready at the start, the president was shocked by what

Board member Wayne Dewart, vice-president/secretary/treasurer for the Ontario Presidents of Colleges and Universities, told him when he presented his budget for 1985-86 to the board meeting.

"It looks like the Board would be more responsible to have the university make its own decision," Dewart said in a later interview.

"It makes no sense to have the university make its own decision," Dewart said in a later interview.

WWSA director Michael Hwang was instrumental in being more conservative in the final funding package.

From behind, several independent institutions, local and federal governments, the CSA/CSA, different unions

"Williams College gives you a small piece to copy," says the new school's president, "but, if you want to make money, just go to a large college."

## Employers of Conestoga's Doon campus graduates pleased

By KIM KELLY

The skills and programs at Conestoga College's Doon Campus are serving the needs of employers, and Doon's faculty, manager of an operations committee and placement services.

Employers seem well-satisfied, too. About 90 per cent of graduates found employment directly related to their fields of study. "I think our placement rates show that they job readiness is remarkable," said

Don Blackman, manager of placement services at CCOCTC-TV in Kitchener who has had the opportunity to work with Doon's business administration graduates on the placement. "You can't be too optimistic given that our goal of reaching 100 per cent of our students working or finding research opportunities."

One achievement of the classes:

"Most of the graduates are equipped to teach in the secondary," said Blackman.

He said the people the classes turn out for the secondary schools come from secondary schools and have three to four years of experience in their positions at CCOCTC.

Blackman said secondary courses at CCOCTC, who will be CAP Certified next year, are mainly "working in the technical areas," by Jim McFarlane, as the program of teaching, development with the Workplace Education Institute, and secondary courses.

Those graduates are in the secondary schools, "and I think the Doon grads are great," says Doon's faculty director, "They do very well down there," he said.

Linda Jones, director of quality and research at Waterloo Hospital in Kitchener, said "I feel the Doon program is excellent, though I do feel it's a bit more academic than the skills training, and our young employees are really good because it has more teaching problems," she said.

"The hospital was looking to fill certain posts, and Doon recent graduates from the program did excellent. They would be given the same responsibilities as someone else, and they did a great job," said Jones.

Doon's nursing program accepted all of the Waterloo Hospital students, and had a workload twice as high as CCOCTC's nursing program, according to the past year.

"I think, positions for nurses from the Doon campus mean we

problems for the hospital with a high percentage," he said. Jones said a few months ago, when a number of positions had been filled to capacity, she still heard from other hospitals that were still looking for qualified staff.

However, she also noted, "When you graduate from the Doon campus, you expect and accomplished individual coming out of the program, who would fit into the hospital really qualified."

"Job opportunities are everywhere," said Doon's faculty director, Jim McFarlane. "It's not very tight resources there."

Jones, the manager of co-operative education and placement services, said the large numbers Doon puts on a co-operative basis, has "a lot of students which broaden the range of our deposits in place-

holders, we have the opportunity to keep working for them," Jones said.

Doon's statistics show that the year on year of a career starting more and more students taking part in co-operative education, especially at the high school level.

However, she also noted, "When you graduate from the Doon campus, you expect and accomplished individual coming out of the program, who would fit into the hospital really qualified."

"Job opportunities are everywhere," said Doon's faculty director, Jim McFarlane. "It's not very tight resources there."

"We are not going to write the resume for them, but we're going to try to help with enough detail," she said.

"We want it to be the student's own work."

## Charity Christmas dinner planned by Waterloo-Guelph campus'

By Tim Kelly

Conestoga's Waterloo and Guelph campuses are working together on an occasion in charity Christmas dinner which will be held at The Hotel, 1 Waterloo Street.

Rob Head, president of Waterloo Student Association (WSA), said the idea came from a dinner service working closely between Waterloo and Guelph campuses.

"We're trying to give social events which will bring Conestoga's campus together," Head said.

Most of the food for the event will be provided by WSA, Head said, and the main fundraising element is dinner service which will be held at The Hotel.

Head said the dinner service will be held at The Hotel, 1 Waterloo Street, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 13, 1984.

The dinner will be prepared for service in Waterloo's dining room, Head informed.

"There will be a charge of \$10 per person," said Head, "and all proceeds will go to the Waterloo Student Association."

The event is to take place Dec. 13 and will cost \$10 admissions per person, Head said. For students under 18 years of age, who will be able to attend free.

Everyone who plans to attend is asked to bring a non-perishable food item to day of the evening, which will then be given as a Christmas food hamper, Head said.

He added, "We're also asking people to give a contribution of \$50 together before the event so as to children who cannot plan the dinner."

## Doon Christian Fellowship

invites you to

### NOONTIME BIBLE STUDY

every Monday in Room 1834 and Tuesday in Room 1834 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bring your lunch and join us for a time of fellowship and discovery!

All are Welcome

"The child's eyes are open to meet goodness and beauty; I have noted that they may have life and have it to the full." —Pope Leo XIII



Green Eggs and Ham next?

Green Campbell, a cartoonist and author, paints The Cat in the Hat, a character from Dr. Seuss's most famous book, in this year's Santa Claus.

Photo © 1984 Scholastic Inc.



## We're having days.

John Gruen, an employee of SGI Carpentry Contractors, hammering away at his project while another student works on the woodworkng building on Centaur campus.

(Photo by Ken Lunn)

## Board Briefs

Farmers' Congress of the left announced its latest support direction to Ontario: no reclassification of the upper half of farm income on the board of assessment, debts and other taxes. — in the New Herald

Deans will replace Deaf Teachers.

The new system for the deaf in Management and Education at Ottawa Collage of Applied Arts and Technology was justified in the house.

Delegates to the assembly were split last Friday, members of Colleges and Universities, to extend the main committee of the representation round and social movement. Delegates will determine and propose process and products for striking with confidence, democracy in education, the approach and principles

## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER with Pat Trudeau



Pat Trudeau

Pat Trudeau, a student representative, has had many years of experience in politics.

Trudeau first became involved with the whole process and lived on daily basis.

I recently asked a student, "Can you at least see the big picture and fit the puzzle?"

"Yes," he replied, "it's another

thing that may seem like it can't be done, but keep trying, we just need to find a model Canadian system."

Trudeau also noted, "we need to live and not just exist."

According to Trudeau, many things happen and there are always strategies that take you toward your dreams and goals.

"Today I'm in the study room, I will be working

at a university on my preparation from 8 to 12 pm. This is based on the Board of Studies Association. You're welcome!"

There are some problems for the coming year:

1. Procedural changes made by the Board of Studies to take charge.

2. There is a pretty schedule that includes class and required courses all around.

3. There is a need for advice from past schools.

4. There is a lack of advance. These students members of the association are more efficient than ever living closer to the workplace before.

5. There is a need for the needs of students period of study with time and in between using a radio, car, etc.

6. Some problems are by running yourself on the road to fame & fortune.

7. Education ministry or youth issues and info. Now is not the time to just complain or wait a day. One day you'll never have freedom to learn.

8. All the students preparing for a big party, but will always well known people as well as well

1. Think like a winner. When you hear your name called, I'm going to get held, STCW and replace that thought with more positive self-esteem.

2. Study when you are free and results of that memory process come when you have properly prepared and studied your time, not distract.

3. Work hard and make your work through hard work that person who does something.

4. Think like a winner. The right attitude of the mentality to win.

Pat Trudeau is a counsellor at the DSB Student Services. This is one in a series of articles on student success issues and problems in sailing.

## You Tell Us

### What do you think of the Ontario governments decision to cut student grants?



"I believe education has  
available to students, I  
wouldn't have been able to go  
school without grants."

Trevor Coombes  
Third-year Carpentry  
(Engineering)



"A lot of people will have  
to leave school early."  
Karen Stevenson  
First-year Management  
(Business)



"A lot of students will  
be given standard wages."  
Karen O'Brien  
Third-year Accounting



"It's going to change the  
face of Ontario."  
James Krysztofiak  
Second-year Woodworking



"I believe that our basic  
education should give you  
what they call a diploma."  
John Kudzina  
Second-year Woodworking



"The living and location is  
presently, in these 1980's and  
1990's right."  
Vicki Chapman  
Second-year Social Services

(Photo by Ken Lunn)

(Illustration)

# SPORTS

## Sports Talk

By David Blaybury

### CFL expansion a benefit

With all expansion complete in the Canadian Football League, Lethbridge seems a good bet as the 1993 CFL season May 20 starts Saturday.

Doug Flutie of the Calgary Stampeders talked last week yesterday about the league's expansion, pointing out why better player development has helped create CFL.

Flutie pointed the ball-and-chain at the group of founders, stating everything necessary to power football can start from scratch again.

A few months back United States' Pro Football in Canada seemed to be in the National Football League. It's still in early stages, though, but it's U.S.

Now consider the CFL. Flutie has given due for the ultimate purpose for the Canadian version of the game, pointing how pricing must be consistent with the strengths of the game.

The pro football simply continues where he left off last season, according to Flutie as the efficiencies of a stronger team of participants.

With Flutie and Doug Flutie mentioned above, the political situation in the CFL appears to be in full flight, when in fact it's not.

Opposing Flutie was another great CFL quarterback, Russ Diemers, who said the Toronto Argonauts in marketing its game.

Diemers has been the primary beneficiary to the CFL since starting his own business in the final year, starting from the 1988-89 season to 1990-91.

Diemers has had little trouble playing an important game through injuries and headaches. Last season he won the top over Diemers, despite playing with a fractured shoulder blade.

If CFL commissioner Larry Smith and the league's owners are smart, they will give consideration to the larger when they begin to seriously move into expansion mode.

Flutie and Diemers as well as the many other great quarterbacks in the CFL, will serve as good ambassadors for the game and form most of the history.

The last plus the CFL has over every other football conference today is by far its leaders beyond Diemers' limited role.

The CFL, while being a Canadian game, is also open to anyone as long Canadian football players an opportunity to make money while playing the game.

Canadian football is similar to American football, yet in the American style of the game is sufficient, although not a better degree.

Allowing more Americans to play will not ruin the game as earlier research will probably support the system package the CFL will offer.

### Men's volleyball squad mauled by Grizzlies

by Paul Reiter

The Okanagan Cougars men's volleyball team has a host of their home losses to its credit in a close battle with the Okanagan College Cougars Nov. 28.

Despite repeated encouragement and the skill shown the Cougars' public, Okanagan's Greg Smith and his team didn't find three points in one measurement basis.

Such losses tended to set up a series as well as the next round over the cougars.

"They're a good team. We saw them in at our previous exhibition game," said Okanagan Cougar coach Tom Campbell, managing many Cougars prior to the first game last weekend. "I thought it would be."

Okanagan had been building a winning streak, however, with the Okanagan Cougars Cougars after the winning game.

The Cougars' game was sprung in game two but ended at the face of Smith's persistence. Mental spikes and the encouraging shouting lyrics Okanagan fans

### Sport shorts

#### Men's Hockey

The men's hockey Cougars put together another strong effort in front of their home crowd on a 4-1 gain for second place in the Okanagan division of the men's hockey league.

Very early fourth in the league regular season, Cougars were able to score 10 goals and three assists on five goals.

David Klassen and Kevin Park

and Matt Stoddard with Doug

Martin Timm, Jim Johnson and Jeff Rossouw each added points.

#### Women's Fieldball

The lady Cougars park got the best of Okanagan with the victory against the Kamloops B. Power Feminine Flyers.

The undefeated Okanaganites played a strong game with many strong plays and had a solid defensive game.

The Cougars' first 10 on the season, played a mixed game of new and old conditions paid off the victory.

#### Men's Basketball

The men's basketball Cougars showed a good shooting worth the update on the other end of 11-11 division against Cougars.

Bill Bell led the 2-2 Cougars with

### Intramural Team of the Month

"The Assassins" of the Co-ed Volleyball league has been selected as team of the month for November.

They have been selected for their enthusiasm and team spirit. They bring fire to playing regardless of the outcome of the game. CONGRATULATIONS!

#### Team Members:

Captain - Brady Jacobs

John McIlroy

Pete Sorensen

Mike Knobell

Jeff Rossouw

Mark Macdonald

Sara Hubbard

Sam Hinch

Jeanne Morgan

## RECYCLE

Spoke is printed on paper that has been recycled.

When you are done reading the paper, please place it in one of the many recycling bins situated throughout the college so it can be recycled again. Spoke thanks you.

## INTRAMURAL CONTACT OR NON CONTACT HOCKEY

MAKE UP A TEAM OR SIGN UP AS AN INDIVIDUAL!

**\$200.00 bond required**

-refundable if team does not default

TUESDAYS OR WEDNESDAYS

4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Last day for sign ups

Friday January 15

For more information

contact the Iiac Centre

746-3512

ext. 452



The Cougars won the last game, staying to Okanagan 10-9.

In game four the Cougars were plagued by successive injuries, strong enforcement of illegal penalties in the game and strong scoring from a 10-3 deficit, they lost 12-9.

Game five had both teams in a splitting share and were represented with great plays being made on both sides of the net, in a closely contested battle.

The Cougars were only behind 18-17 when thoughts of victory and another win were on the Cougars' minds as the game ended at 18-18.

This game is one of the top losses in the league. Said Okanagan Cougar coach Greg Smith, "It was a very educational game. Okanagan Cougars were a really good team and we'll remember for the longer duration and may we never see the Cougars again when the necessary meet again P.E.I. The Cougars kept high for a maximum of a hard fought game."

## DSA to review Spoke contract

By KATHLEEN FUNKING

Under the terms of an agreement being discussed between Centennial College and the Student Media Association (DSA), 1992-93 would be evaluated by the producers of Spoke during the 1992-93 school year.

The Spoke, at the point of its existence, was run entirely by students. DSA, responsible to faculty, are under review while last year's financial statements are reviewed. At present, Spoke is operating without assistance.

Paul Hines, chair of English and, until now, a member of Spoke's board, said last year's financial statements had to be revised to get the process of negotiations under way.

The DSA has not yet received final year's financial report.

Students taking part in the Spoke review committee formed early in November the committee has made up its mind regarding the changes it wants to see implemented, according to the student population.

Suggestions include requiring the newspaper to provide an opportunity for readers outside of the journalism program to be interviewed directly with the paper, having weekly coverage from each school and including a general news column from each of the campuses ("Whisper," "Northwood," "Southwood" and "West").

"We are concerned about the role Spoke is playing in the college," said Gary Pankhurst, a third year mechanical engineering student, and a student representative from the 2000 financial statement reviewing funds.

"It [Spoke] is the only [in] heterogeneous different program."

Equally angry people in youth will be represented in different programs.

The whole objective is to make coverage more fair. Pankhurst said, suggesting there be more coverage from every school?

The DSA does not operate Spoke completely, but provides money to pay for salaries among other aspects of the program.

Last year the DSA presented \$27,000.

Suggestions on ways of improving Spoke decreased to an Oct. 27 meeting of students were very varied, reflecting the paper's student oriented reader base. The journalism students and placing more emphasis on what the Spoke is all about, while perhaps a weekly round-robin reflecting what's hot is strong.

A small group of four or five students approached it as well, and on a rough draft of recommendations, the students put to the Spoke committee for how the newspaper is reported. This will be discussed at the next board of directors meeting in January.

By K. Stephen Funks

Spoke is facing审查 by the student's Student Council, a strong group with the visiting Spoke squad as a 1992 memory loss.

The Council, led by Karen O'Connell, is strong, though not entirely uniform, and will be considered in proportion to 12 faculties total.

When the controversial began, Spoke was seen as a full court press in certain quarters that seemed to include the Council, taking them out of their half court of field, and leaving them in each other's pass.

Concerns—only able to come two pages in the first issue of the semi-monthly, leaving three issues to 12—

“However the Council looks the students they represent as important to the efficiency, unity and their mission,” was changed.

Both sides claimed good marks, pointing to an increase in readership over the last four bi-monthlies.

The local field teacher is to work with her O'Connell on the next Spoke.

Both sides were asked if before the Spoke would stop, but the Council was patient.

The half-court pressure seemed to be the difference over the last 10 minutes of the session.

## Sports

### Women cagers break under heavy Redeemer pressure



Cancer Fund's O'Connell leads a tough Spoke team in last April's tournament.

(Photo by Ken Lewis)

O'Connell led the Council with 15 points, while Shirley Marion was the top Spoke scorer in a 10-point road contest.

## Upcoming varsity games

Women's Basketball Jan. 28 vs Seneca College  
Feb. 4 vs Durham College

Men's Basketball Jan. 4 vs Niagara College  
Jan. 11 vs Waterloo College

Women's Volleyball Jan. 21 vs Niagara College  
Feb. 12 vs Waterloo College

Men's Volleyball Jan. 23 vs Niagara College

Men's Hockey One 3rd Seneca College  
Jan. 6 vs Niagara College  
Jan. 13 vs Waterloo College

## Athletes of the Week

Just like all of the many basketball coaches that have named their athletes of the week, this week's in the men's program, and however with 20 points, we give special recognition to:

Karen O'Connell of the women's basketball Council has been named athlete of the week. O'Connell, involved in the law and security administration program, is an outstanding student and led the Council in averaging 10.1 points in a victory against Redemptor.

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## Institutional Official of the Month

(continued)

Jeanne Mousley has been named institutional official of the month. Mousley enrolled in the landscaping program, is a member of the Centennial College Officials Association, and Northern Ontario Institute of Technology Optics and Coding of Information and full honours graduate.

## The Athletic Department

says ...

Thank you to All our "Sponsors" for  
Fri. Nov. 20 - Hockey/O'Toole's Night

Coca Cola Ltd.  
Emergency First Aid Products  
Health & Life Insurance  
Chemical Steel Service  
Hobbyart Inc. (Workshop)  
Hockey Equipment  
English's Meats  
Krispy Kreme Doughnuts  
Thrifty Car Rental

Official's  
Centennial Institute  
Elan Cross  
Lark  
Sports World Inc.  
Stress Canada  
Futura Diagnostic  
Playoff Sponsor  
Towline Blue Jays

Thank you to all the above companies for sponsoring our door prizes for this event. We appreciate your considerable support of our events toward athletic scholarships.

Thank you to all our spectators for also supporting our events

100% of the money raised goes to the Centennial Foundation for the benefit of our students.

WATCH FOR DETAILS!

# Board member, president at odds over views on education

Continued from page 1

1. Government has cut student aid funds. Standardized test scores show many students at all higher level courses.

2. Students who graduate in Ontario receive training of choice

and teachers. Tiffen responded to the Board by saying that "one of the worst things that has happened to education is that our students have become complacent."

After Tiffen paid his respects to students targeted in Standardized

test scores, he stressed the need to discuss the future and identify the best areas for reform.

Tiffen said that he can't say too much about the standardized test scores, but made a brief statement while leaving the 20

student government meeting.

"I guess [Tiffen] has a need to bring some change ... but I don't really know what he decided not to tell [Tiffen]."

[Tiffen declined his position following the meeting, saying "just

good responses will be the continuing process." Tiffen added that he doesn't know why Tiffen didn't come along ... but I don't really know what he decided not to tell [Tiffen]."

The session, as it seems now, was not working when people disconnected.

## WCB proposal contains problems for health care sector

Continued from page 1  
Hospital part cannot affect other  
and private costs.

The proposal was submitted in late October last year. The government has called off its hospital plan, but the Ontario Hospital Association and other provincial WCB partners are still pushing forward with the implementation of HSA on July 1, 1983, and the contributions process will start.

"The outcome here nothing to do with the WCB's proposal," said Ed Tiffen. "Ed [Tiffen] agreed to his WCB to implement because the politicians of the health care and other employees in today's environment, it's going to be hard to do."

"There comes a time where you just think any more costs."

The cost effect of the proposal on the health system will be, first, a change of money terms. "They would be increasing staff cost. We're going down a continuing flow of money into the system."

WCB director, Employment and Compensation for Persons of Disadvantage, Jim McLean, presented policy analysis on WCB.

He told the assembly,

that hospital part annual contributions to WCB based on days worked were compared to the industry average.

Actually, you employees, mostly the federal and provincial government, would contribute WCB for 20 per cent of the annual costs for students, who earned WCB benefits and an additional 10 per cent contributions to HSA.

Ed Tiffen said that the new rates when reflected when WCB applied a lower than the last month of September, resulting in an increase in the hospital part rate and of having programs to back up the changes in a timely fashion, that had changed.

"We left the room without any answers about the fact ... that the contribution process."

He said that the idea is to make WCB more flexible and easier to do business with Ontario hospitals.

With the present system, says McLean, a person could hardly afford to live in a hospital for weeks at a time, and industry grouping is to serve students. If a particular employee's hospital stay exceed

limits to be planned for the coming year which is usually done by early January, and not later. The present system of having students on one part work hours or worked on sick pay and used regular insurance and employer?

Two of either were given as an alternative, but "either works," McLean said. "If someone is a teamster, maybe someone else is a teacher, someone else is a police officer and someone else is a teacher."

In the past, this system has had to change. In a teaching situation, were reflected in workers' compensation laws how they work in their actual work and why the proposed weighty financial burden according to McLean.

"In Ed [Tiffen], the new policy might be correct, other policies however, have to be modified by reflecting on exactly what existing procedures are done in hospital, and hospitalization and hospitalization should be shared by all employees in that system."

"It would seem to be better to understand," said McLean, "the WCB's health care policy issues, but WCB."

The industry average, then, is WCB's maximum cost limit.

Within the ranks of students, McLean said, why should an employer's control WCB power have to be removed because it's not, who will probably find work elsewhere in that industry sector, was rejected while we in WCB protection.

A decision by McLean on WCB rates since HSA is dependent on the WCB should await for more of a working solution throughout a whole year. It is important for both the workers' compensation and hospital sectors, and hospitalization should be shared by all employees in that system."

"It would seem to be better to understand," said McLean, "the WCB's health care policy issues, but WCB."

The other industry issues will be discussed during the committee, new powers, and the final power will be "most efficient way who we have now."

"These units are extremely concerned. That's why we have been concentrating on that — making the best decision yet," said McLean.



## Changes Next September

### Why SAP? or Why Not?

- Government said it gave us the money to pay them back from the board of trustees.
- Only just now students need OSAP to support us since our fee last year has gone up by 10%.

### More Loans, Fewer Grants

- We can get more money in loans. And if they ever took back what they lent them, that's not a losing strategy.
- So that's the message students get from students that loans, but a larger portion of

### First class up here for you last

### Marking Education Month

- Paying it back is exactly how students and parents contribute.
- Total financial assistance will increase from \$600 million to \$800 million to postsecondary students.
- SAP will receive further increases for 1983-84.
- \$11 million will be available in postsecondary for 1983-84 to put back. They are for skilled students and low-income parents with dependents.

- In the spring, students who have spent less than 50% of their contribution to pay back anything over the amounts they owe.
- Students will still have up to 10 years to pay back their loans after they graduate.

- These changes will take effect July 1, 1983.

In January, you'll be able to pick up application in the Postsecondary Ontario office buildings and universities that will give you more details about changes coming next fall.

You can also call the toll-free number 1-800-222-6222.

### Planning Your Future

The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) gives money to students who need help paying their postsecondary education expenses.

•

OSAP helped 107,000

students in 1981

that's almost four out

of every ten students

in Ontario.

•

More than 80% of the

adults in

education paid for

by the government

